

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Maybe It Would Have
Been Better All Around
If I Had Gone Fishing

When your editor wrote in this column last Saturday that he would be out of town a few days and he "wasn't a-goin' fishin'" he had no idea what he was letting himself in for.

Kenneth Ambrose, president of Hope Chamber of Commerce, and I flew to Washington Sunday with the Red River Valley association official party to testify before a Senate sub-committee in behalf of the general flood control program, of which the proposed Millwood dam is a part.

We were in Washington from Sunday night until 10 Wednesday morning, returning home at 6:30 Wednesday night. Most, of that time Washington was a tense and angry city, and we witnessed another event personally which left us shaken.

Monday afternoon some Puerto Rican criminals shot up the House of Representatives chamber, wounding five congressmen. It was the biggest news story affecting Washington city since the British burned the capitol a century and a half ago.

Where was the Hope delegation at the time? The merest chance determines where any Washington visitor goes while marking time for a date with a public hearing.

With Ambrose and myself was J. Henry Williams, a planter of Natchitoches, La., and the three of us decided to go through the Smithsonian Institution. That was just before noon, and a couple of hours later we were tearing a lobster apart at Hogate's marine restaurant on the Poteau, at Maine avenue and Ninth street.

We got back to the Mayflower hotel just before 3 p.m. — only to learn that the city was falling apart (the shooting was about 2:30). I thought about The Star, of course, but 3 p.m. in Washington is 2 p.m. in Hope — virtually our deadline . . . and I was in the wrong place to be of any help. Hotel rumor-tellers are a dime a dozen in any city, and in Washington more than any place on earth the only accurate source of news is the capitol press gallery, or a newspaper office. So all I could do was pray that one of our wire services would come through with a bulletin in time for Hope.

And the bulletin did come through — not only a bulletin but a long United Press dispatch which gave The Star exclusive coverage of the event among all newspapers circulating in this area Monday afternoon. Managing Editor Paul H. Jones had to hold up the edition and remake the front page in order to do it — but he had the Washington story of the century, and I congratulate him.

Our flood-control delegation went out to a gloomy capitol Tuesday morning, and tragedy struck right there in the Senate committee room. At the very end of the Red river valley hearing the opponents of Millwood dam were recognized and preparations made to put their statements in the record.

The spokesman was Col. Ray D. Burdick, the others being Peter Juers of Dierks Lumber & Coal Co., and Louis Graves, editor and publisher of the Nashville News.

Col. Burdick began reading a 10-minute summary.

After three minutes he faltered on a phrase, re-started the sentence — and then said, "I can't see . . ."

Louis Graves said, "Colonel, may I continue reading for you?" and took the papers gently. I had a sharp premonition of tragedy, and so did the senators up there on the committee bench.

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Beef Leading Bargains in Food Stores

By The Associated Press

Beef will lead the bargain parade in the meat departments of the nation's food stores again this weekend.

Fairly mentioned as specials by stores over the country are prime round steak. Staks feature roast and round steak. Stores featuring prime ribs will cut prices by two to 10 cents a pound. Pot roast will be about four cents cheaper in some outlets.

There'll be little change in lamb prices, but pork again shows upward tendencies. Increases of two to 10 cents a pound will be posted for pork chops in a number of stores.

In the wholesale markets beef is a little lower while lamb and veal rose. Pork prices were erratic.

Chicken prices may be a little higher in your store this weekend. Priced roasts of two to six cents a pound are planned in some markets. Eggs will be a penny or two a dozen cheaper in some sections and one to four cents higher in others.

Once again, coffee prices were boosted. A major chain announced the latest hikes — five to seven cents a pound on its own brands. Vegetable dealers say iceberg and big Boston lettuce are good buys, too. Also worth consideration, they say, are carrots, escarole, endive, sweet potatoe and peppers. The turnip supply is lightening but rice remains low.

Church Women to Observe Day of Prayer

Friday, March 5, at 2:30 p.m. the United Council of Church Women will meet at the Episcopal Church for World Day of Prayer program.

"That They May Have Life" will be the theme of the program to be presented by Mrs. Cline Franks American Indians, migratory labor, and low income rural communities will be discussed by Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr. Miss Charles Cannon and Mrs. Oliver Adams.

Mrs. C. P. Tolleson will bring the devotional and Mesdames Claude Tillery and Edmund Pendleton will voice the opening and closing prayers. Special music will be given by the Reverend Mr. Pendleton, soloist and Luther Holloman organist.

Mrs. B. L. Rettig, president of the Hope unit of the United Council of Church Women, urged that all women interested in Christian work around the world as well as our community attend this meeting.

Fight Results in Fatal Shooting

FORREST CITY (Mo.) — A fight at a grocery-cafe here last night resulted in the fatal shooting of a man identified as Tilman Wheat. Sheriff Carl Campbell said to-day he was holding two men, William Combolic and James Moore, without formal charge.

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Additional Red Cross Workers Announced

Residential workers for the Hempstead Red Cross Drive which is now underway include.

Wards 3: Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Mrs. Jud Martindale, Miss Van Galseler, Mrs. R. H. Barr, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Mrs. Olin Lewis, Mrs. Conner Boyette, Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., Mrs. S. R. Hamilton, Mrs. F. M. Horton, Mrs. Clyde Zinn, Mrs. J. I. Bowden, Mrs. Sam Hartfield, Mrs. Olin Whitley, Mrs. Johnnie Green, Mrs. Lee Calhoun.

Negro Division: Oaklawn, Mrs. Effie G. George, Mrs. Georgia Lee Watson, Mrs. Persie Turner and Mrs. Roxie Hadley; Ward 2 (Ridge): Mrs. Cora Newton; Ward 1, Mrs. Mary Fannie Johnson, Mrs. Irene Miller and Mrs. Queenie Miller; Negro Businesses, Mrs. Eula Scott; Fulton, Mrs. Australia Barber, Schools and professional, Mrs. Louise J. Yerger. Will V. Rutherford is general chairman for negroes.

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pretty well for himself in years to
come.

Today there are 1,800 Woolworth
stores in this country alone, 170
more in Canada, 800-some in the
British Isles, 8 in Cuba and — be-
ing — didn't know this — 50 in West
Germany. Net sales of bon-
bons, bubble-gums, baby pants and
the like, upward of 700 million dol-

lars a year.

Woolworth did wonders for the
store business. He introduced the
fixed price system — no bargaining
with the man behind the counter.
He put goods where you could see
and handle them. He outlawed
buying on credit, though that ban
has since been relaxed. Today a
French-Canadian customer can buy
a doll on the "plan budgetaire,"
or lay-away system.

Some minor accomplishments of
the Woolworth empire hold their
own fascination. It was this outfit
which popularized ice cream in
Cuba, to say nothing of hot dogs
and turkey dinners.

All told the Woolworth's of today
is a pretty impressive monument

Youth Receives Suspended Sentence

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — An 18-
year-old boy was convicted here
yesterday of killing his father, but
the Madison Circuit Court jury rec-
ommended that he be allowed to
go free under suspended sentence.

The jury convicted Freddy Em-
mett of involuntary manslaughter,
and set his sentence at three years
imprisonment. A charge of second
degree murder against young Em-
mett was reduced by the jury.

Emmett beat his father to death
when the older man, an invalid
who suffered from arthritis, re-
fused to follow doctor's instruc-
tions. Young Emmett was nursing
his father at their home near here
at the time.

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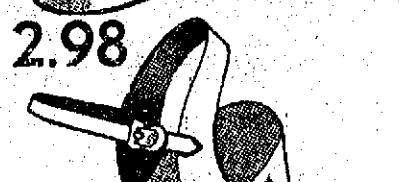
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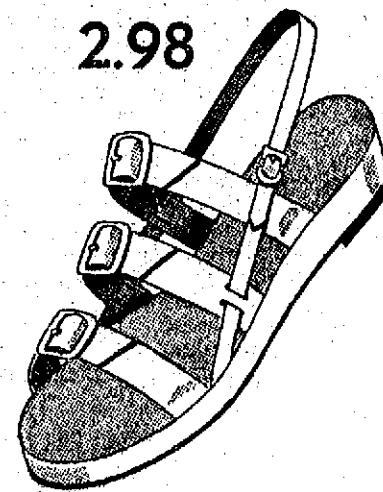
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No Explanation for Terrorism in Washington

(Editors: Puerto Rico's Gov. Luis Munoz Marin hurried to Washington a few hours after the shooting in Congress to express the indignation of the Puerto Rican people, to visit the wounded congressmen, and to call on the President. In the following dispatch he gives his views on the situation.)

By LUIS MUNOZ MAIN
Governor of Puerto Rico
(Written for the United Press)

WASHINGTON — There is no satisfactory explanation of the terrorism which fell upon Congress on Monday, but it is heartening to observe how wholesome and temperate the American people can be in the face of a senseless outrage.

I am glad to pay tribute to the American people and the Congress. It is a warming experience.

I would like to reiterate that Puerto Rican Nationalists number fewer than five hundred. Puerto Rico has suffered from their lunacy. The mainland also has suffered from their lunacy.

I have offered President Eisenhower a still greater cooperation by the commonwealth government in dealing jointly with this incredible and intolerable situation.

Every organized community must risk lunatics, political, social and economic. Nevertheless, there are resources in democratic communities which will reduce the risks they generate.

People in the states and in Puerto Rico know that an adequate job is a means of sane life. God invented work as a route to sanity.

Friendly association in schools,

in churches and in neighborhoods

is a reassurance that all men

want. In the states and in Puerto Rico we all must remember that.

Officials in Puerto Rico and in

the states can do a great deal to

instruct one another on problems

rised by immigration and long

standing economic problems

in Puerto Rico.

As for the lesser but crucially important business of policing, I shall make available to various police officers in the states and to the FBI whatever information the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico has assembled, and will assemble, on terrorists and terroristically inclined. I anticipate a fruitful type of cooperation which will lessen the risks of such monstrous outbreaks as occurred this week.

On behalf of the people of Puerto Rico I command the people of the United States. Their understanding, their forbearance and their kindness must make a mark on the decent opinions of mankind.

The attitude of the Congress, of affection and understanding for Puerto Rico, after the great outrage by a handful of Puerto Rican fanatics is a moving example of the nobility of the American people and the moral greatness of the American Congress.

Phony Savings Demos Cry at Budget Trim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats fired charges of "phony savings" to Republicans budget trimming today as the House wrangled over a bill appropriating \$1,146,888,000 to finance the State, Justice and Commerce departments for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Maritime and airline subsidies along with the federal highway aid program — touched off hot disputes over government spending.

In yesterday's initial action, the House voted tentatively to hold back nearly half the \$3 million dollars requested by the Eisenhower administration to subsidize American airlines for the coming year.

Republican spokesmen said this reduction was not intended as savings. They proposed financing airline subsidy programs only temporarily until the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) is able to recompute subsidy formulas in the light of a recent Supreme Court decision.

The court held CAB must base payments on the profit and loss from an airline's entire operations, rather than on losses suffered from a single operation alone.

The decision placed in question subsidy payments primarily to a few big international airlines experiencing losses on their foreign operations — as distant from domestic runs.

Rep. Rooney (D-NY) top Democrat on the Appropriations subcommittee accused republicans of claiming "phony savings" by deferring payments.

He also served notice he would seek to sever a House vote to appropriate 40 million dollars for subsidy payments to air carriers when the bill comes up for final approval tomorrow.

The sum is designed to carry all airlines until next March 1 when the CAB is expected to complete its re-estimate.

Traffic Increase
Is Indicated

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An analysis of gasoline sales shows that traffic on Arkansas highways increased four per cent in 1953.

Reporting this today the Senate Highway Department said most of the increase over 1952 was on the interstate highways.

MARKETS

ST. LOU SLIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,500 fairly active; barrows and gilts steady to 10-15 lower; sows steady to 25 higher choice.

180-220 lb. 25.75-26.10; few loads choice under 220 lb. 26.15-25.20-270 lb. 24.50-25.75 few 280-300 lb. 24.00-50; 150-170 lb. 24.75-26.00; sows 400 lb down 23.25-75 few to 24.00 heavier sows 22-23.00 boars 16.50-20.00.

Cattle 2,000, calves 600; little done early on steers and heifers; demand fairly active and few sales fully steady; cow demand good; utility and commercial cattle 12.00-14.00; few 14.50-15.00; cattle and vealers steady; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.50; cattle bulls 10.50-12.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-27.00; prime 22.00-23.00.

Sheep 150 not enough to fully establish price trend; 31-head lot choice and prime lambs 100 lb. 24.25; new top for recent months next price 23.50 for some mixed good and choice woolskins; prices 50-75 higher than close of last week aged sheep firm; call to good slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00; aged bucks 5.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP) — Stocks pursued an irregular course today in a fairly active market.

Prices were mostly lower at the opening, and by mid-day when they had become irregular under cross-currents of buying and selling.

Most price changes were in the small fractions, but a few wide moving issues swung nearly 4 points either way.

Oils were well out in front of the rest of the market, and the chemicals did well. There are several mildly depressed areas including motors, aircrafts, coppers, and distillers, railroads, steels and airlines were steady with a few good gainers.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 4 (AP) — Live poultry steady to firm; receipts 178 coops; f.o.b. paying prices un-

changed heavy hens 20-33; light hens 18-20; fryers or broilers 23-27 old roosters 16-18 ducklings to 6 lbs 27.

Butter steady; receipts 1,030,962; wholesale buying prices unchanged 93 score AA 65.92 A 64.75 B 60.75; 62.5 80 C, 60.75; ears 90 B 63; 93 C 61.5.

Eggs weak receipts 12,540; wholesale buying prices 1/2 to 1 cent lower; a dozen lower; U. S. large 41-41.5; U. S. mediums 40 U. S. standards 40; current receipts 40 dirties 38; checks 38.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures moved in a narrow range slow dealing today. The market started off steady on a flurry of mill buying and covering against export sales. When the demand had been filled, the market developed an easier tone on scattered liquidation.

Late afternoon prices were 15 cents a bale higher to 10 cent lower than the previous close. March 34.40, May 34.40 and July 34.35.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, March 4 (AP) — A new high since 1948 was set by soybeans on the Board of Trade again today as prices whirled up after a little early hesitancy.

Old crop soybeans futures were alone in showing strength, although the new crop months were ahead for modest gains most of the day. But the major grains all declined, wheat particularly being subjected to liquidation.

Soybeans also were helped by firmness in cash bean oil and meal both of which sold at new 1954 highs.

The new six year peak on soybeans was set by the May contract at \$5.50. Wheat closed 1- lower, March

NYC Board Tells Coach to Resign

NEW YORK (AP) — Nat Holman, who spent virtually his entire adult life building City College of New York into a national basketball power, was told today to retire or be fired in an unprecedented decision by the Board of Higher Education.

The graying perfectionist of the

court only last week was cleared

of charges of misconduct by a

majority report of a three-man

trial committee of the board as a

result of the college basketball

scandals of 1951. Complete exoneration by the entire tribunal was

regarded as nothing more than a

formality.

But for the first time, the board

overruled the recommendation of

its trial committee and thus

blotted out the 34-year career of

the man who became known as

countless thousands as "Mr. Bas-

ketball."

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Warrant for Bank Robber Suspect

OZARK (AP) — Franklin County Sheriff E. Pritchard said today that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of a man charged with robbing the American State Bank of Charleston, Ark., of more than \$1,000.

Pritchard said the identity of the man was being withheld pending his arrest. He said Prosecuting Attorney Jack Yates last Monday filed an information charging the man with bank robbery.

The bank was robbed of about \$1,150 last Friday by a jittery, bandage-faced bandit armed with a pistol.

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The police in London have avoided carrying guns for 125 years. Oology is the study of the science of bird eggs.

SAENGER

LAST DAY

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Calendar

Thursday March 4
The Green Laster Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Hunt on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Juanita Hallmark, district deputy grand lecturer of the OES, will be honored with a pot luck supper by Hope Chapter 328 of the O. E. S. at 6:30 on Thursday night, March 4. The regular meeting will follow.

The Nandina Garden Club, with Mrs. Bill Groves as guest speaker, will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Eldridge Formby on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jack Pritchett will be co-hostess.

Friday March 5
The Rose Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. L. Murphy on East Third street on Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Exhibit will be a line mass arrangement of bulbs.

The United Council of Church Women will meet Friday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. at the Episcopal Church. Mrs. Cline Franks, leader for the day, will use as her theme "That They May Have Life." Speakers will be Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr., Mrs. Oliver Adams and Miss Clarice Cannon, Luther Holloman will be the organist, and Reverend Edmund Pendleton, soloist. Church women of all denominations are urged to attend.

Sunday March 7
On Sunday morning, Mr. Troy Martin of Texarkana, instructor of the Dale Carnegie Class in Hope, will be guest speaker for the Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class. He will talk on "Human Relations." All members of the class are urged to be present.

Monday March 8
The Union Meeting of the Wom-

an's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will be held Monday, March 8, at two o'clock at the church. Circle Four will have charge of the program. Mrs. Fay Hammons will use as her theme, "Women of the Bible."

The Business Woman's Circle of the First Baptist Church will have a meeting on Monday night, March 8, at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Miles Laha, 1604 South Main street.

The Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night March 8, at seven o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. D. Brannon. Mrs. Hugh Jones will teach the study on Home Missions. All members are urged to be present, and bring their Little Moon offering.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Leon Bundy on South Fulton street. Miss Clarice Cannon will be program leader. Plans will be made at this meeting for the first session of the Mission Study to be held March 15.

Mrs. Susie Sutton Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Susie Sutton of Emmet, celebrated her 86th birthday on March 2, at the home of Mrs. James Hill.

A pot luck lunch was enjoyed by Mrs. Roselle Beatty, Mrs. Ralph Hale and Cleo, Myrtle Dougan, Mrs. Lula Allwhite, Mrs. Ida Moore Myrtle Panky, Malinda Matthews Mrs. Jewel Vickers, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Cuthron, Ora Cummings, Mrs. Molly Wake, Mrs. Bessie Wells, Mrs. Anna Bell Hill, Viola Smith, Alene Hill, Audrey Mohon, Lona Rowe, Mrs. Gordon Milliner, Mrs. Grimes Minervina Fagan and Mrs. John Milliner.

Prayer was led by Mrs. Grimes. She also conducted a Bible quiz following the lunch.

Mrs. Sutton was the recipient of

many useful gifts.

W. M. S. Meets
Monday

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met Monday March 1, Mrs. Frank Douglas, vice-president, conducted the morning session which was devoted to business. Mrs. Earl Bailey brought the devotional at this time. Circle chairmen and various committee chairmen made their reports. The state W. M. S. convention date was announced as April 6 through April 8 at Pine Bluff.

At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was served in the dining hall.

In the afternoon the missionary program "Lifting America's Morals" was given by the Amanda Tinkle Circle with Mrs. Gus Haynes in charge. Mrs. Haynes also brought the devotional. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mrs. Burnie Gallion, and Mrs. Earl Bailey.

Mrs. Hugh Jones closed the program with prayer.

Shower
Honors
Newlyweds

On Tuesday evening, March 2, at eight o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cox of Patmos, honored their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cox, of Chicago, with a miscellaneous wedding shower.

Mrs. Cox was presented a corsage of miniature kitchen utensils.

A buffet supper was served to 46 guests, following the opening of the many gifts.

Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Walker.

Mrs. Perkins Speaker
At Meeting Of
Brookwood Garden Club

Mrs. Haskell Jones led the group singing and introduced Mrs. J. W. Perkins, guest speaker, at the monthly meeting of the Brookwood Junior Garden Club on Wednesday March 3.

Mrs. Perkins, a member of the Wisteria Garden Club and counselor of two junior garden clubs at Paisley school, used as her subject "Tree Growing."

Following the discussion, Mrs. Perkins conducted a quiz with both boys and girls participating and which ended in a tie between the two groups.

Other activities included a tour in the vicinity of the school to see the budding trees.

Mrs. Cunningham Hostess to W. M. A.

The W. M. A. of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Waddle Cunningham at two o'clock on Monday afternoon, March 1. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dalton Dragoo and Mrs. Mont Allen.

The Cunningham home was attractively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

Mrs. Cunningham conducted a short business session and Mrs. Virgil Huckabee read the minutes of the previous meeting. At this time two new members were received.

Mrs. Medford Hazzard, program chairman, presented "Christ in the Home." The devotional was given by Mrs. Herschel Taylor. "Where and By Whom Was the Foundation of the First Home Laid" was given by Mrs. Elbert O'Steen; "Child Training in the Home" by Mrs. James Braden; a special duet "The Christian Home," by Mrs. Paul Church and Mrs. Lyle Allen; "Secrets of a Happy Home" Mrs. Ted Purle; "Friends in Time of Trouble in the Home," Elder O'Steen in the absence of Mrs. Wade Warren; group singing led by Mrs. Grady Hairston; closing prayer by Mrs. Purle.

The hostess served a salad plate to 33 members and three visitors.

Coming and Going

Miss Jeraline Dixon of Little Rock, and Pfc. Helen Dixon of the Women's Army Corps are spending the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Robert C. McDowell, and Mr. McDowell in Hope. Pfc. Dixon, awaiting shipment for overseas duty in Europe, has been visiting with her father, Harry G. Dixon, and Mrs. Dixon in Bodcaw.

Miss Martha Osborn of Baylor University is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn.

NLB Stripped of Some Power

WASHINGTON (AP) The Ho-Use Labor Committee voted today to strip the National Labor Relations board of its authority over unfair labor practice cases.

Rep. R. Hol (CaRif) said he committee vote, interpreted as a reversal for President Eisenhower, was 14-13 and cross-crossed party lines.

The proposal, one of four which the committee had before it, would abolish the NLB as a quasi-judicial agency and establish it as strictly an administrative body. It would continue to handle matters concerning representation, including collective bargaining elections. However, all unfair labor practice cases would be referred to federal courts, with the complainant having the alternative of presenting his own case to having it presented from him by the government through the district attorney.

Chairman McConnell (Pa) of the House group and Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) Senate labor chairman, had a breakfast date with President Eisenhower only a few hours ahead of the session. There was no notice of what was discussed at the White House.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

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started operations to Lancast-
er, Pa., and on the whole did
very well for himself in years to

come. There are 1,800 Woolworth
stores in this country alone.
Over in Canada, 800 some in
the 100 Isles, 8 in Cuba and — be-
it didn't know this — 50 in West-
Germany. Net sales of bot-
tom-bobble-pins, baby pants and
shoes: upward of 700 million dol-

lars a year.
Woolworth did wonders for the
store business. He introduced the
fixed price system — no bargaining
with the man behind the counter.
He put goods where you could see
and handle them. He outlawed
buying on credit, though that ban
has since been relaxed. Today a
French-Canadian customer can buy
a doll on the "plan budgetaire,"
or lay-away system.

Some minor accomplishments of
the Woolworth empire hold their
own fascination. It was this out-
fit which popularized ice cream in
Cuba, to say nothing of hot dogs
and turkey dinners.

All told the Woolworth's of today
is a pretty impressive monument.

Youth Receives Suspended Sentence

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — An 18-
year-old boy was convicted here
yesterday of killing his father, but
the Madison Circuit Court jury rec-
ommended that he be allowed to
go free under suspended sentence.

The jury convicted Freddy Emmett
of involuntary manslaughter
and set his sentence at three years
imprisonment. A charge of second
degree murder against young Emmett
was reduced by the jury.

Emmett beat his father to death
when the older man, an invalid
who suffered from arthritis, re-
fused to follow doctor's instruc-
tions. Young Emmett was nursing
his father at their home near here
at the time.

The famous painting of Mona
Lisa was stolen from the Louvre in
Paris in 1911.

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terrorism which fell upon Congress
on Monday, but it is heartening to
observe how wholesome and tem-
perate the American people can be
in the face of a senseless outrage.
I am glad to pay tribute to the
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It is a warming experience.

I would like to reiterate that
Puerto Rican Nationalists number
fewer than five hundred. Puerto
Rico has suffered from their lunacy.

The mainland also has suffered
from their lunacy.

I have offered President Eisenhower
a still greater cooperation by the
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dealing jointly with this incred-
ible and intolerable situation.

Every organized community must
risk lunatics, political, social and
economic. Nevertheless, there are
resources in democratic communi-
ties which will reduce the risks
they generate.

People in the states and in Puerto
Rico know that a decent job is
a means of sane life. God in-
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Friendly association in schools,
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Phony Savings Demos Cry at Budget Trim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats
fired charges of "phony savings"
at Republican budget trimming to-
day as the House wrangled over
a bill appropriating \$1,146,988,000
to finance the State, Justice and
Commerce departments for the fiscal
year starting next July 1.

Maritime and airline subsidies —
along with the federal highway aid
program — touched off hot dis-
putes over government spending.

In yesterday's initial action, the
House voted tentatively to hold
back nearly half the 73 million
dollars requested by the Eisenhower
administration to subsidize Ameri-
can airlines for the coming year.

Republican spokesman said this
reduction was not intended as
savings. They proposed financing
airline subsidy programs only tempor-
arily until the Civil Aeronautics
Board (CAB) is able to recompute
subsidy formulas in the light of a
recent Supreme Court decision.

The court held CAB must base
payments on the profit and loss
from an airline's entire operations,
rather than on losses suffered from
a single operation alone.

The decision placed in question
subsidy payments primarily to a
few big international airlines ex-
periencing losses on their foreign
operations — as distant from domes-
tic routes.

Rep. Rooney (D-NY) top Demo-
crat on the Appropriations subcom-
mittee accused republicans of
claiming "phony savings" by del-
ferring payments.

He also served notice he would
seek to sever a House vote to
appropriate 40 million dollars for
subsidy payments to air carriers when
the bill comes up for final
approval tomorrow.

The sum is designed to carry all
airlines until next March 1 when
the CAB is expected to complete
its re-estimate.

Traffic Increase Is Indicated

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An analysis
of gasoline sales shows that traffic
on Arkansas highways increased
four per cent in 1953.

Reporting this today the Senate
Highway Department said most of
the increase over 1952 was on the
interstate highways.

No Explanation for Terrorism in Washington

(Editors: Puerto Rico's Gov.
Luis Munoz Marin hurried to
Washington a few hours after
the shooting in Congress to ex-
press the indignation of the
Puerto Rican people, to visit
the wounded congressmen, and
to call on the President. In
the following dispatch he gives
his views on the situation.)

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Calendar

Thursday March 4
The Green Laseter Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Hunt on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Juanita Hallmark, district deputy grand lecturer of the OES, will be honored with a pot luck supper by Hope Chapter 328 of the O. E. S. at 6:30 on Thursday night, March 4. The regular meeting will follow.

The Nandina Garden Club, with Mrs. Bill Groves as guest speaker, will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Eldridge Formby on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jack Pritchett will be co-hostess.

The Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night March 8, at seven o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. D. Brannon. Mrs. Hugh Jones will teach the study on Home Missions. All members are urged to be present, and bring their Little Moon offering.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Leon Bundy on South Fulton street. Miss Clarice Cannon will be program leader. Plans will be made at this meeting for the first session of the Mission Study to be held March 15.

Mrs. Susie Sutton
Celebrates
Birthday

Mrs. Susie Sutton of Emmet, celebrated her 80th birthday on March 2, at the home of Mrs. James Hill.

A pot luck lunch was enjoyed by Mrs. Rozelle Beatty, Mrs. Ralph Hale and Cleo, Myrtle Dougan, Mrs. Lula Allwhite, Mrs. Ida Moore Myrtle Panky, Malinda Mathews Mrs. Jewel Vickers, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Calhoun, Ora Currimus, Mrs. Molly Wake, Mrs. Bessie Wells, Mrs. Anna Bell Hill, Viola Smith, Alice Hill, Audrey Mohon, Lona Rowe, Mrs. Gordon Milliner, Mrs. Grimes Minervina Fagan and Mrs. John Milliner.

Prayer was led by Mrs. Grimes. She also conducted a Bible quiz following the lunch.

Mrs. Sutton was the recipient of

Sunday March 8

The Union Meeting of the Wom-

many useful gifts.

W. M. S. Meets

Monday
The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met Monday March 1, Mrs. Frank Douglas, vice-president, conducted the morning session which was devoted to business. Mrs. Earl Bailey brought the devotional at this time. Circle chairmen and various committee chairmen made their reports. The state W. M. S. convention date was announced as April 6 through April 8 at Pine Bluff.

At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was served in the dining hall.

In the afternoon the missionary program "Lifting America's Morals" was given by the Amanda Tingle Circle with Mrs. Gus Haynes in charge. Mrs. Haynes also brought the devotional. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mrs. Burnie Galion, and Mrs. Earl Bailey.

Mrs. Hugh Jones closed the program with prayer.

Shower
Honors
Newlyweds

On Tuesday evening, March 2, at eight o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cox of Palmetto, honored their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cox, of Chicago, with a miscellaneous wedding shower.

Mrs. Cox was presented a casket of miniature kitchen utensils.

A buffet supper was served to 46 guests, following the opening of the many gifts.

Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Walker.

Mrs. Perkins Speaker
At Meeting Of
Brookwood Garden Club

Mrs. Haskell Jones led the group singing and introduced Mrs. J. W. Perkins, guest speaker, at the monthly meeting of the Brookwood Junior Garden Club on Wednesday March 3.

Mrs. Perkins, a member of the Wisteria Garden Club and counselor of two junior garden clubs at Paisley school, used as her subject "Tree Growing."

Following the discussion, Mrs. Perkins conducted a quiz with both boys and girls participating and which ended in a tie between the two groups.

Other activities included a tour in the vicinity of the school to see the budding trees.

Mrs. Cunningham
Hostess to W. M. A.

The W. M. A. of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Waddell Cunningham at two o'clock on Monday afternoon, March 1. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dalton Dragoo and Mrs. Mont Alleh.

The Cunningham home was attractively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

Mrs. Cunningham conducted a short business session and Mrs. Virgil Huckabee read the minutes of the previous meeting. At this time two new members were received.

Mrs. Medford Hazzard, program chairman, presented "Christ in the Home." The devotional was given by Mrs. Herschel Taylor. "Where and By Whom Was the Foundation of the First Home Laid" was given by Mrs. Elbert O'Steen; "Child Training in the Home" by Mrs. James Braden; a special duet "The Christian Home," by Mrs. Paul Church and Mrs. Lyle Allen; "Secrets of a Happy Home," Mrs. Ted Purtle; "Friends in Time of Trouble in the Home," Elder O'Steen in the absence of Mrs. Wade Warren; group singing led by Mrs. Grady Hairston; closing prayer by Mrs. Purtle.

The hostess served a salad plate to 33 members and three visitors.

Coming and Going

Miss Jeraline Dixon of Little Rock, and Pfc. Helen Dixon of the Women's Army Corps are spending the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Robert C. McDowell, and Mr. McDowell in Hope. Pfc. Dixon, awaiting shipment for overseas duty in Europe, has been visiting with her father, Harry G. Dixon, and Mrs. Dixon in Bodeau.

Miss Martha Osborn of Baylor University is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn.

NLB Stripped of Some Power

WASHINGTON (AP) The House Labor Committee voted today to strip the National Labor Relations board of its authority over unfair labor practice cases.

Rep. R. Hol (D-Calif.) said he committee vote, interpreted as a reversal for President Eisenhower, was 14-13 and criss-crossed party lines.

The proposal, one of four which the committee had before it, would abolish the NLRB as a quasi-judicial agency and establish it as strictly an administrative body. It would continue to handle matters concerning representation, including collective bargaining elections.

However, all unfair labor practice cases would be referred to federal courts, with the complainant having the alternative of presenting his own case of having it presented from him by the government through the district attorney.

Chairman McConnell (D-Pa.) of the House group and Sen. H. Alexander Smith (D-N.J.) Senate labor chairman, had a breakfast date with President Eisenhower only a few hours ahead of the session. There was no notice of what was discussed at the White House.

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St. Francis, Bradley Are Tourney Bound

By IRP WATSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bradley and St. Francis of Brooklyn basketball teams have learned to their sorrow that a bid to one of the big postseason tournaments isn't worth any points in a regular-season game.

Bradley, which meets Oklahoma City in a first-round game of the National Collegiate Basketball

Championships, was favored over St. Louis last night and ran up a 10-point lead in the first quarter. But St. Louis, running fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference and never a contendee for new tournament, pulled even by halftime and kept going for an 89-79 upset. Bradley had beaten its old rival 76-59 earlier in the season.

St. Francis had an even ruder surprise. The Terriers took their 20-3 record and National Invitation Tournament credentials up to play Siena, which had won only 5 of 18. Siena came from a 12-point deficit to score a 67-60 upset.

The two big tournaments split even in intertournament battles for prestige as the NCAAs' Fordham outlasted Manhattan of the NIT in overtime 73-68 and Wichita of the NIT whipped Oklahoma City

Eight Short Sprinters in Spa Feature

HOT SPRINGS (AP)—Eight horses who've been doing most of their running in the short prints connected today in Oaklawn Park's first distance feature of the season.

Henry Worsell's Wismo, a four-year-old filly who won her only previous start here when the horse that finished first was disqualified, was favored to win the mile and 70 yard allowance test.

Wismo carried only 102 pounds in the event, named the Railways Purse.

Top weighted at 120 pounds is C. C. Caudle's Pusan who likes the longer runs. J. W. Sniger's Happy Age and E. W. Harper's Battle H, both winners here last year were expected to draw strong

Basketball

By the Associated Press

District 1W Class B Senior Boys

Decatur 65; Cedarville 33

Mulberry 61; University High 47

Gentry 57 Pea Ridge 52

District 1E Senior Girls

Bergman 62 Mount Judy 40

Yellville 55; Omaha 41

Marshall 51; Western Grove 42

Alpena 46 Flippin 33

District 2 Class A Senior Boys

Black Rock 55 Lynn 52

McCrory 61; Walnut Ridge 49

Hoxie 90; Tuckerman 53

District 2N Class B Senior Boys

Viola 53 Sidney 44

Ash Flat 81; Maynard 48

Mount Pleasant 59; Mammoth

Springs 51

District 25 Class B Senior Boys

Oil Trough 78 Sulphur Rock 31

Kensett 50; Heber Springs 46

Harding Academy 53; Grubbs 43

Cord-Charlotte 82 Desha 40

Griffithville 62; Newell 53

District 3 Class B Senior Boys

Lake City 2; Earle 0, forfeit

Luxora 85 Dell 62

Bono 88; Standford 68

District 4 Class B Senior Boys

Coal Hill 62 Hartford 44

District 4 Senior Girls

Ozark 69; Greenwood 62

Fourche Valley 51; Mount Ida 42

District 4 Junior Girls

Searcy 28 Menlo 26

Lavaca 42; Ozark 39

District 5N Senior Girls

Plumerville 40; Perryville 34

Shirley 29 Scotland 25

Mayflower 2; Jerusalem 0, forfeit

South Side (Bee Branch) 46

Greenbrier 36

District 5N Junior Girls

Perryville 38; Clinton 19

Enola 28; Plumerville 26 (double

overtime)

Mount Vernon 33; Mayflower 12

Casa 2; Jerusalem 0, forfeit

District 5S Class B Senior Boys

Joe T. Robinson 64; Leota 62

Cutter-Morning Star 70; Ouachita

63

Lakeside 64 Lake Hamilton 51

Jessieville 79; Mountain Pine 69

District 5S Senior Girls

Bryant 58; Jo T. Robinson 35

Lakeside 49 Glen Rose 29

Lake Hamilton 57; Leota 45

St. Mary's (Little Rock) 60 Ma-

veline 31

District 6 Class B Senior Boys

Hazen 43; Gillette 36

Clarendon 63; Mora 45

Cotton Plant 42 Vanndale 38

Elaine 59 Wheatley 68 (overtime)

District 7E Class B Senior Boys

Mt. Holly 58; Village 52

Bearden 54; Harrell 33

Locust Bayou 54; Strong 51

District 7W Class B Senior Boys

Saratoga 63 Genoa-Central 50

Langley 55; Bradley 52

Murfreesboro 68; Guernsey 33

Okolona 60 Lockesburg 58 (over-

time)

Stamps 45 Garland 43

Fouke 73; Wintropre 54

District 8N Class B Senior Boys

White Hall 72; Humphrey 36

Altheimer 50; Rison 49

Watson Chapel 82 Woodlawn 43

District 8S Senior Girls

Rison 48; Humphrey 42

Woodlawn 54; Gould 46

Glenclade 52 Linwood 4 5

Altheimer 46 New Edinburgh 37

District 8S Class B Senior Boys

Dermott 68; Arkansas City 32

Tillot 80; Seima 54

By United Press

EAST

Penn 27 Harvard 46

Villanova 65 Iona 53

Brown 75 Providence 61

Frankly & Marshall 97 Buck-

nell 80 Steubenville 79 Carnegie Tech

1 Delaware 78 Ursinus 63

Fordham 73 Manhattan 68 (over-

time)

Moravain 75 Dickinson 65

Princeton 90 Rutgers 68

Siena 67 St. Francis (NY) 60

M.I.T. 69 Tufts 67

Albright 74 Lehigh 61

Albany St. Tehrs. 84 Union (NY)

77 Drexel 71 Penn Military 60

Assumption 79 Merrimac 74

Haverford 72 Swarthmore 70

Wilkes 93 Susquehanna 4

Junata (Pa.) 77 Lebanon Valley

75

MIDWEST

St. Thomas 65 Concordia (Minn)

61 Creighton 87 Drake 72

MacAster 70 Hamline 60

Kansas St. 90 Oklahoma 68

Marshall 80 Western Reserve 59

Milliken 95 Eastern Illinois 88

U.S. 8 p. m. evening worship. Rev. H. W. Watson, pastor.

Nelson-Hill Post No. 427 will meet Tuesday, March 9, at their regular meeting place. All members are urged to be present.

There will be a fish fry and wine roast at Delous Jones Cafe on East Shover St. Saturday night, March 6, sponsored by Group No. 2 of BeeBee Memorial CME Church. Captains are Mrs. Estie J. Brantley and John Muldrow.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Hall will regret to know that she is suffering from a broken arm due to a fall on Sunday morning.

Douglas

The Douglas Home Demonstration Club met at 1 p. m. Monday, February 22, in the home of Mrs. Arletta Scott with Mrs. Scott presiding. The Club Women's Collect was read and devotional. Luke 4:15, after which a song, "Bless the Tie That Binds" was sung. Next was roll call by the secretary and response. The Home Industries leader was in charge. Embroidery, crocheting, and tatting were displayed. Mrs. Weisie Muldrow and Mrs. Janie Trotter displayed two pair of embroidered pillow cases.

Mrs. Bertha Mercer was elected president, with Mrs. Arletta Scott assisting. Home Improvement, Grounds, and Food & Nutrition leaders gave remarks.

During the social hour, a popcorn contest was conducted. Six prizes were given as follows. Mrs. Weisie Muldrow, smocked pillow Mrs. Gladys Hood, bath towel; Mrs. Arletta Scott, bath towel; Mrs. Louella Cooper, soap; Mrs. Earl Hood, bath towel and Mrs. Janie Trotter, bath towel.

Plans were discussed for the Meat and Egg Show, Baking Activity, and Flower Exchange.

Dinner was served by the hostess to 11 persons. Our next meeting will be held March 9, 1954 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bertha

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Mercer.

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30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9:10 p. m.

Friday March 5
Tournament Schedule
9 a. m.; 10:20 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.;
5 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Purcell and daughters of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Archer and Susie of El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dwoyd, Sharon and Brenda of Gurdon.

Miss Joyce Stewart of Little Rock has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bob Stewart.

Eddie Danner of Arkadelphia was the Sunday guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Clarence Gordon Jr., and little Miss Phoebe Johnson were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Atkinson and Mrs. Cecil Grant Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langley had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Todd of Abilene, Texas.

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Miss Helga Loew
Guest Of
Center Recreation Club
The Center Recreation Club met Thursday, February 25 at the community house for its regular monthly meeting. The members of the club and a guest of honor, Miss Helga Loew, were served a pot luck supper.

Mr. A. W. Rettig, program chairman, presented Mary Lou McKinnon and Martin Rose Cottingham, Lynn Marlar, and Richard Smith in musical varieties.

Miss Frances Thrasher presided over a listening panel for Miss Helga Loew from Mengen, Germany, who is working in the schools of Hope, Arkansas. Before coming to Hope, Miss Loew spent five months about charge of her schedule.

There were approximately forty members of the club present, and about ten guests representing the

various civic and business groups of Prescott.

Out-of-town guests for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettig and daughter of Hope.

Miss Helga Loew was the overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rettig.

Kiwanians Extend Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who contributed to the Heart Fund Campaign which we sponsored again this year.

It was our first time to make a house to house canvass. The people at home last Thursday night were nice to us and we want to express

George Backers Probe Proposal

By JACK BILL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Never-say-die supporters probed today for signs of life from the constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. George (D-Ga.) to curb treaty powers.

Sen. Lennon (D-N.C.) one of George's backers, filed notice in the Senate yesterday of a move to reconsider Friday's defeat of the treaty measure by 31 to 68.

Lehman was absent when the show-down came.

Although Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, previously had said he considered the issue dead for this session of Congress, he said in an interview today it may be brought up again.

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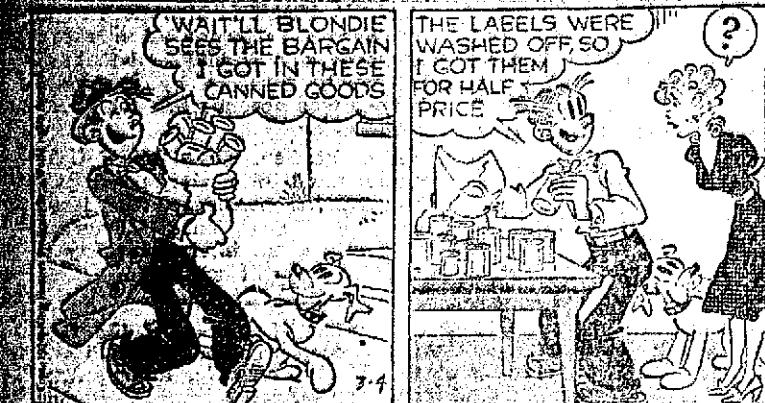
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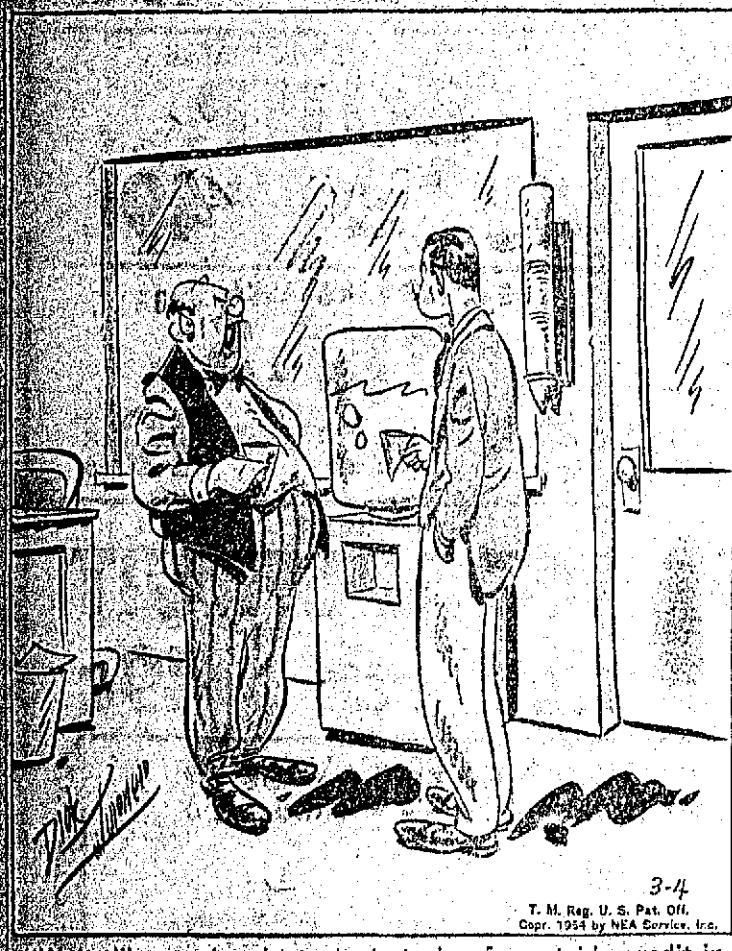
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52 with malt		49 SPAN		
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2 Willow genus		52 SPAN		
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By Dick Turner



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"Wait till your daughter starts trying for outside credit in home economics—last night we had mashed eggs and scrambled potatoes!"

By Galbraith

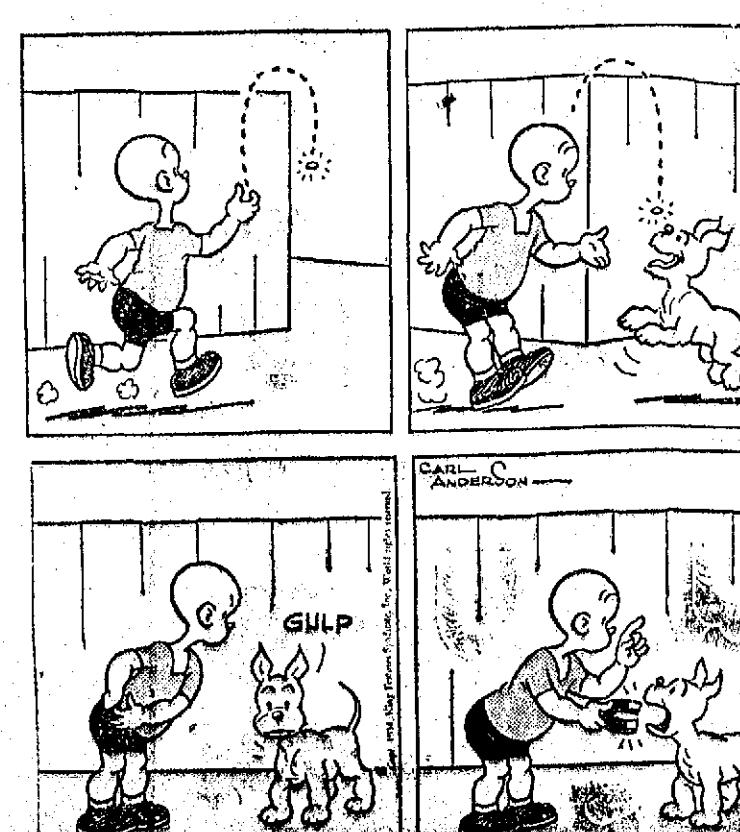


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"He's been doing this ever since he took out accident insurance!"

HENRY

By Carl Anderson



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"Uncle Ed can ride a two-wheeler with no hands—and he's only nine years old!"

By Chick Young

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By Ray Gottes

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The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

"YOU trying to say I got silicosis?" Evans demanded of Talboy. "No, I'm not ready to say that. But you are asking for it. And if I could, I'd fire you from your job at the plant, Evans. You're a bad risk, and now you're making bad risks of the men under you."

Evans got to his feet. "Oh, hell!" he blustered. "Why, I've never been sick a day in my life!" Craig rose, too. "That's not much to boast about. It only means you'll take it harder when sickness comes to you."

"You're not going to scare me into using your machines, Doc," Evans assured him, and swaggered out.

That sort of thing bothered Craig. There should be a way... no, there shouldn't, either. He'd not want to be forced to do anything against his own judgment, mistaken or otherwise.

Still, an employer should be able to discharge a "dangerous" workman. He should be made to discharge him—just as he could be made to clean up a fire hazard.

Craig debated these things one Saturday afternoon when he had suggested to Shelly that they drive out into the country, take a picnic lunch along. He had to go see an old lady in the nursing home at Allentown—it was a warm spring day...

"Too warm," she laughed. "Hot as the hinges," he agreed cheerfully.

It was a rarely gay mood for Craig as Shelly knew him, and they started out in a true picnic spirit. And then, quite soon, he became absorbed in his worried talk about the plant workers. So absorbed that when they passed the highway into the Walsh property, Craig did not see the girl in the car which came slowly between the gates. Shelly saw her; and most certainly Eleanor saw Craig and his companion...

Shelly resisted an urge to turn and look back; instead, she lifted her pretty chin, and touched her fingers to the smoothness of her hair which she had drawn tightly back from her face—a la Myrna—leaving a cluster in small, bobbing curls at the back of her head. Her dress was yellow, as simple as a schoolgirl's. And what was wrong with her going on a picnic? Though, of course, she knew what was "wrong." Her own motives were innocent; this evening she would write Stephen all about it. He'd be glad that she and Craig had had a picnic. As for Eleanor...

The nursing home had used to be the County Poor Farm, and, like most institutions of its sort, it now was leased to some private person who, for the amount of their state pension checks, housed and cared for the lonely old folk. Stephen had made medical care to this place one of his charities; Craig had cared on for him.

Craig stopped to visit it now, and when he had finished, they drove on and selected a certain

field and hilltop clump of trees for their picnic. Shelly sat with her back against a tree, Craig lay on the downward slope, his hands clasped under his head. Donald explored the fascinations of the pasture.

Craig pulled one leg upward so that it bent at the knee and his foot rested flat upon the ground. "I don't know, Shelly," he said, thinking about the sad old people he had just left, "we think we are going towards progress. There are all the labor-saving devices to give people more leisure, but what use do we make of that leisure? We doctors struggle to prolong life—but why? To spend added years at Allentown? When housewives used to put Granny behind the kitchen stove and worked around her in a cheerful, steaming mess of wash-tub and baking day, weren't both of them happier?"

"You worry about too many things," Shelly protested. "And you make them all your worries."

He turned toward her, propping his head on his hand and elbow. "Why not? So many things keep kicking me in the shins!"

"But, Craig, one man can't carry the problems of the world!"

"He can try!" said the dark man grimly.

Then he laughed at himself, and whistled Donald back to them.

"Shelly," said Craig, "why do I always spend my time with you sounding off in my best save-the-world vein?"

She looked at him in surprise. "Don't you do it with everyone?"

"I do not."

"What do you talk about to other people?"

A spark in his eye recognized the last minute choice of the final word. "I don't do much talking at all. I let them talk."

"But you..."

She waited, her pretty lips parted. He laughed. "You have a good line," he told her.

"It is not a fine line."

"Not in any deliberate sense," he agreed quickly. "But just the same, you are a talented listener. You sit there..."

"Don't you dare call me a doll! Not again."

"I wasn't going to. By this time I know you are not one."

"All right then. Say what you began."

He lay back again, and put his forearm across his eyes. "Let's see—I said you were a talented listener. You are! You sit quietly interested, and listen. Now and then, you make a thoughtful comment in a voice as soft and thrilling as the touch of a woman's fingers against a man's cheek."

Shelly said nothing. Panic beat in her breast; she wished he wouldn't... She hoped he wouldn't...

He did not. After a silence of perhaps five minutes, he began to talk again, quietly, of his difficulties with Bob Evans and the other men at the plant. He called this evidence of his own failure at the plant. He was about ready to tell

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think they would give me. They surprised me and came through with everything I wanted including CinemaScope. So I had to give in."

She talked about her last two, long turnips or something on a

pictures at Fox, which were "How to Marry a Millionaire" and "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Concerning the latter she says: That was a picture? I t was all about haul

"The only thing that matters is that they don't come of em."

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"I'm not sure what their reasons are. Probably something personal to them."

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"Not really. But I suppose I'll find out—if I stick around."

"You promised Stephen you would stick around."

"I said I'd try. I am trying..."

Their eyes met and held.

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"I threw the studio a curve on that picture. I had been on suspension for a year and told them I was ready to come back to work when they didn't have a thing ready for me. So they sent me the 'Farmer' script, which was originally planned for Mitzi Gaynor and Robert Wagner. They thought sure I'd turn it down. I fooled them."

"Thank heaven I had a good picture like 'Millionaire' as my last at the studio. Otherwise I would have been dead."

The south magnetic pole is directly south of Sydney Australia, about 1800 miles from the south pole.

Senator Has His Say in Reply to Ike

WASHINGTON (INS) Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said today he and President Eisenhower apparently disagree only on how we should handle those who protect Communists.

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ited to light the cold, unpleasant facts about a fifth Amendment Communist army officer who was pro- mised, given special immunity from duty outside the United States, and finally given an honorable discharge with the full knowl- edge of all concerned that he was a member of the Communist party.

It now appears that for some reason he was a sacred cow of certain army brass.

"A continued exchange of state- ments about our exposure of this fifth Amendment Communist army officer is worse than ridiculous."

McCarthy handed newsmen a prepared statement in which he declared:

"I stated last night that I will take no further part in this point less waste of time. Rather, I shall

spend my time in action—in the

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Often the target of invasion, ancient Paris was captured and plundered several times by the Vikings.

Medina, Saudi Arabia, is second only to Mecca as a sacred city of the Moslem world.

Japan celebrates the Feast of the Chrysanthemums during October.

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A little wind set the meadow grass into deeper waves, rustled the leaves overhead, and lay cool upon Shelly's bare arms and her throat. "But the men should trust you, Craig."

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Section May Be Biggest Headache

THOMAS

STORY OF THE DAY — "The Egyptian" is the rank as Hollywood's picture of the year. It is not as much trouble cast as it has the leading

Brando left for New York and about to start a new contract and sued him for \$1 million dollars. Brando's lawyer, however, said he was ill.

It turns out that "The Egyptian" is one of the toughest in years from the scenario

and to start from scratch after Scott head of the studio department. "No

one has ever made a big picture

about Egypt until now. We

had to borrow a few items

from MGM which has been making

of the Kings. But most

of us had to create from

have made 5,000 different

for the picture. Now, we

want to borrow our things.

already had four men from

DeMille over here to see

what we can use in "The 10 Com

showed me some of the items

have been made. Those an

Egyptians had a lot of mod

ers were masters of makeup,

explained. He demonstrated

of a queen's makeup box

would make "Max Factor"

with envy. Also small

canes for holding milady's

Jumbo, hates motorcycles. But

motor bikes and scooters are his

weakness.

proximity and sniffing. Later the

legs replaced this nasal nonsense.

Egyptians quaffed beer made of

barley. Since they didn't have hops,

they used the lupin, skirret, herb

and an Assyrian root for flavor.

Today's sheath gown was popu

lar then but with a difference.

With the Egyptian women, it hung

from below the bosom to the an-

les.

Both sexes shaved their heads

for reasons of religion, hygiene, and

just plain heat. Beards were for

men, although the bigshots were

allowed fake beards. Even the

queens donned these phony beards.

The women also outlined the

veins of their chests in blue red

dened their lips, tinged their

cheeks with red, and white, and

applied orange henna to the tips of

their fingers.

Ancient Egyptians apparently ate

with their fingers. They had geese,

ducks, and pigeons but no chickens.

Beast of burden included oxen and

donkeys but no camels. They

came later.

Dancers were extremely grace-

ful and often appeared naked.

Which shows you how accurate

must often be "stuffed" in films

in depicting the scenes in other

countries.

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HE thought about Craig's

disagreements with some of the

men who refused to be pro-

duced in the industrial

refractories. One de-

manded the only thing he de-

served of the situation clearly

and distinctly.

He thought, was an ideal

disagreement, was an ideal